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DEDDINGTON NEWS

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COVER NOTE:
Our cover picture this month, taken on 28 August, shows the excavated site of Deddington Castle - for the full story, see page 5. The play equipment is shortly to be repaired and made safe - more on page 10, and the soccer match in the background was a practice game between Deddington Reserves and The Trades and Labour Club, Banbury.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor: May I as Jubilee Chairman put the record straight and defend the Jubilee Committee regarding the Jubilee mugs; we do admit that they were not the best, but at the time we had to place our order we had very little money in hand, so we had to be very careful. We also did not know that the Parish Council would agree to pay for the children's mugs, leaving the Committee to pay for any spare, so the Committee settled for the mugs we thought we could afford at the time.

Most local traders were approached regarding items we might need, and those that did supply us let us have these items at cost price. Deddington Pottery was approached in the first instance regarding mugs, but Mr. Hughes-Jones pointed out that these would all be done by hand, would be brown, and the price would be approximately 69p. So the Committee settled for the ones that the children received. I hope this letter has put the facts right.

There is a surplus of money at the end of the celebrations and when all the bills have been paid the Committee will hold a meeting. If they so decide a public meeting will be held afterwards to gather ideas on how to dispose of or invest the money for future needs.

Ken Garrett

JUBILEE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

Photographs taken during Deddington's Jubilee celebrations by Stephen Sykes and Peter Garrett will be on display in the Church from Saturday September 10th to Saturday October 8th.

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DEDDINGTON CASTLE

Those of us who walk children or dogs in the grounds of the Castle regularly, have been intrigued this summer by the gradual exposure of the original Castle. A student from Queen's University, Belfast, Richard Ivens - whose home is in King's Sutton - decided that he would excavate part of the ruins for a thesis he is working on in mediaeval history. As he lives locally, and has studied under the man who originally explored the Castle, Professor Jope, Deddington was a natural choice.

Varying numbers of people took part in the dig, some from universities throughout the country, others who had heard about it on the archaeological grapevine, and thought it would be interesting to take part in. The part Richard chose to excavate was adjacent to the section excavated by Professor Jope in the late 1940s, and produced several interesting finds. The basic structure which was exposed was part of the Bailey wall, and the base of a curtain tower. Cow, sheep and goat horns were unearthed, as well as the bones of a number of birds of prey. They are believed to have been used for hunting, and included kestrels, hawks, buzzards, and unusually, kites. A 16th century silver coin - a groat - and a halfpenny from the reign of Henry II were also found. But perhaps the most intriguing, and attractive, find was a late 13th century jug. It was in pieces, lying near what was probably a cess-pit, but Richard and his team carefully put it together again, and discovered that some of the bits they couldn't find are in Belfast! They were unearthed by Professor Jope thirty years ago! So it's now hoped that almost the whole jug can be rebuilt. It is attractively glazed in yellow and brown, and Richard thinks it was probably made in Brill.

Now that all the work is over, all that remains is for the dig to be filled in. The archaeologists would prefer it if the exposed stone could be treated and sealed, and then left as a tangible trace of Deddington Castle. But, unfortunately, this would be prohibitively expensive, and there is just no money available. So the Department of the Environment, who financed the venture, will arrange for mechanical diggers to replace all the topsoil, and leave everything as it was before the archaeologists arrived. It seems a great pity that all their hard work, which revealed very attractive and beautifully constructed walls, should be covered up again. But we do live in an age of economic hardship!

Andrew Macgregor

HEMPTON NEWS

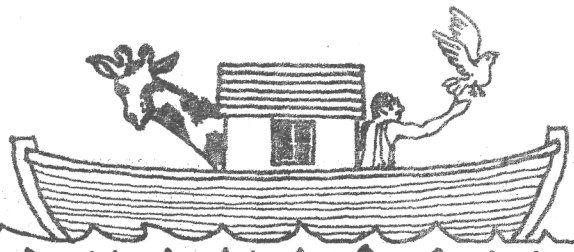
During the summer holidays there have been five separate games' mornings for children between the ages of 8 - 13. However, the children have not only been able to play table tennis, badminton, volley ball etc. but they have worked very hard to wire-brush and creosote the hut in the church grounds so that it can be used for part of the activities of a Youth Club starting at the end of September. I would particularly like to thank Richard Foulkes, Tony Rolfe and John Webber for their help with this Holiday Club, as it became known after the similar venture of two summers ago.

Now that the Church yard fence is nearing completion the Thursday Club will be resuming its afternoon meetings, starting on Thursday 8th September. The organizers hope that lots of mothers with young children will see these meetings as an opportunity to get together each week.

By the time this reaches the press the Barbecue/Aunt Sally Evening (Saturday 3rd September) should have taken place. Is it tempting fate in this summer of rain to hope for a fine evening?

C. R. M. Isaac
(Secretary of Residents' Association)

Deddington Town Football Club opened the season in fine style on September 3rd with a 7 - 0 win over King's Sutton.



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7.30 - 9.30 p.m.	Evening courses
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What's in Store?

BRIDGE: A revision and continuation of last year's successful course. However beginners will be welcome and provision will be made for them.
Run by Mr. V. Sanger-Davies, OBE, MA.

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CHURCH NEWS

So now the holiday season is over for most of us, with schools open. There was a time, known to our ancestors, when holidays were almost unknown, at least the sort of holiday we have in mind now; when the only break then was occasioned by a Holy Day (the word from which "holiday" derives. Each Sunday was one, as well as holy days commemorating the Saints, but after the Reformation there were few of these holy days and our forbears had to rely on Christmas (twelve days) and Easter, with Harvest making a welcome break.

The Holy Day was a day set apart from the rest, when no work was done; we still have a vestige of this separateness in our minds if we feel awkward about cleaning the car on Sunday.

The day began with Worship, in Church of course, commemorating what the Holy (or separate)day was, and the rest of the time was set apart for amusement, such as we had on the 7th June this year. Then we made our own amusements, and so it was during the Holy Days, although there were few of these after the Reformation, which brought to England a puritan outlook on life, and which emphasised the seriousness of living and frowned upon jollification and which crystallised into the late Victorian Sunday.

In the brighter days of the jolly Holy Day, when our Church was painted in garish colours with "cartoon like" pictures painted on the walls, a travelling fair would arrive at a village to help the inhabitants celebrate their own Saint's day. We still have a vestige of this with St. Giles' Fair Oxford, close to St. Giles' Holy Day (1st September).

Now we enter one of the loveliest months of the year, the autumn colours, Michaelmas and Harvest.

Will you help once again on the 20th and 21st September for a collection of clothes and warm things (not rummage) for the HELP THE AGED. Mr. and Mrs. Ware are in charge of the arrangements, and our Church will be the depot for your gifts. Money also welcome.

Harvest Thanksgiving will be on Sunday 2nd October at 10.30 a.m. with the Bishop of Dorchester with us. The Harvest supper will be the day before (1st October) at 7.30 p.m. in the Church School Hall for which tickets are already on sale.

I hope you have all had a holiday which has re-created you, for recreation is the third reason for a holy day, worship and holy (a period set apart) being the other two.

George Palmer

1st DEDDINGTON BROWNIES

Fourteen Brownies and two Guides enjoyed an afternoon at Broughton Castle, where the Brownie Revels were held this year. We didn't win, but came a good close second. The Brownie Revels this year were based on "It's a Knock-Out" from the television.

The litter pick-up is still in operation at 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening. My many thanks to Claire Cheeseman, who never forgets to help. Please parents, try to help us Guiders to keep our service to the Queen in Jubilee Year. It only lasts for us until October.

Brownie meetings will be starting again on 13th September at the Windmill School Hall.

Mary Rignall

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

Since the last issue of Deddington News there have been two Parish Council meetings. The following notes are observations on both meetings.

1. Members' Attendances: Mr. Drake asked if any record was kept of members' attendances at meetings over the year. His proposal that an item be added to the A.G.M. agenda recording councillors' possible and actual attendances, was defeated by the Chairman's casting vote.

2. Hempton Gap: Mr. Billington has presented the case of Hempton Residents' Association for road safety improvements at The Gap. The P.C. is sympathetic to the proposals that road surface drainage be improved, that mirrors be positioned either side of The Gap and that a "Children - Slow" sign be provided. The County Council area surveyor has been asked to meet representatives of the Residents' Association, along with Mr. Welford, Mr. Billington and Mr. O'Neill on site to discuss the hazards. The Clerk is to continue to press the C.C. until the meeting takes place.

3. Play Equipment: The Castle Grounds play equipment is still not repaired nearly a year after the faults were first pointed out. It is hoped now that Mr. Howe will begin work as soon as the school term starts, and if nothing is achieved during September, alternative and urgent action must be taken.

4. Allotments: A P.C. sub-committee has been set up comprising Mrs. Sansome, Mr. Drake, Mr. Brian Fuller and Mr. O'Neill to look into the whole structure of the allotment system. It is accepted that there is justified cause for complaint: the standards of cultivation vary widely, and there are discrepancies over boundaries and access paths. Allotment holders are to be asked to meet Councillors on site to enable the plan to be verified, corrected where necessary and redrawn. Mr. O'Neill is to meet Mr. West to gain more information on his allocation of 7 allotments. The sub-committee will report at the next meeting.

5. P.T.A. Holiday Playscheme: Mrs. Sansome's proposal that the P.C. should give the P.T.A. a £20 grant to help fund the Holiday Playscheme did not find much support. However, an alternative proposal to give £10 was carried 9 - 3. Some councillors, while supporting the scheme in principle, felt that ratepayers' money should not be used to fund a venture which benefitted only one age group in the community. Mr. Drake felt that a dangerous precedent might be set, but offered to make a personal contribution to help the scheme.

6. Clerk's Duties: The new Clerk, Mrs. Patricia McFarlane, has asked that Councillors ring her on Council matters only on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6 - 9 p.m., rather than at any time. Members of the public are now asked to speak to Councillors, rather than ring the Clerk. This applies also to reporting street lights out of action. Letters for P.C. attention should still be addressed to the Clerk at 2 Chapel Square, Deddington.

7. Hypothermia Risk: The Health Centre Administrator has asked the Council to find someone in Deddington to monitor elderly people living alone who are potentially at risk during winter months from hypothermia. Mr. Ward commented that there were people already doing this, but they might not be willing to attend the meetings of area representatives planned by the Health Centre.

If anyone is interested in taking on this valuable service, please contact any Councillor.

8. Pudden Pie Fair: The dates for this year's Fair are 10-12 November. Mr. Gardner suggested that the fair operators be asked to increase their donation to the P.C. because of inflation. (last year they gave £15). Mr. Garrett pointed out that under the terms of a long standing Charter there is a statutory right for the fair to be held and the operators are not obliged to pay anything. Mr. Drake asked exactly what the Charter specified and when it was granted, and the Clerk is to make these enquiries of the Association of Local Councils. Mr. O'Neill was anxious that the request be made in Mr. Drake's name rather than on behalf of the whole Council, in case it appeared as if the fair was not welcome. The Chairman agreed to this.

Over

W. I. NEWS

There was no meeting in August, but we had a very pleasant evening's outing to Ettington Manor Hotel, near Stratford-upon-Avon, for members and friends.

We are beginning our Autumn programme and there will be a talk on British Cookery by Mrs. Bridget Macgregor, on 13th September. Visitors are very welcome. The competition will be for an odd-shaped vegetable.

Betty Caporn

MOTHERS' UNION

Sunday 11th September Young Families Service 3.0 p.m. A short service for parents and children.

Thursday 22nd September Mothers' Union and Young Families Annual General Meeting at 8.0 p.m. in Holly Tree Club.

Jean Welford

PARISH COUNCIL (Continued)

9. Bank Proposal: Mr. Welford reported that he has made approaches for a bank to be re-opened in Deddington, but the response has not been enthusiastic. The P.C. supports the idea, and to strengthen his case when he asks the banks to reconsider, Mr. Welford is asking residents interested in using a local banking service - (Mr. Cliff Collin is willing to make the former facilities available) - to complete the following form and to return it either to him at Boulderdyke, Clifton, or to Mr. Garrett at the Post Office.

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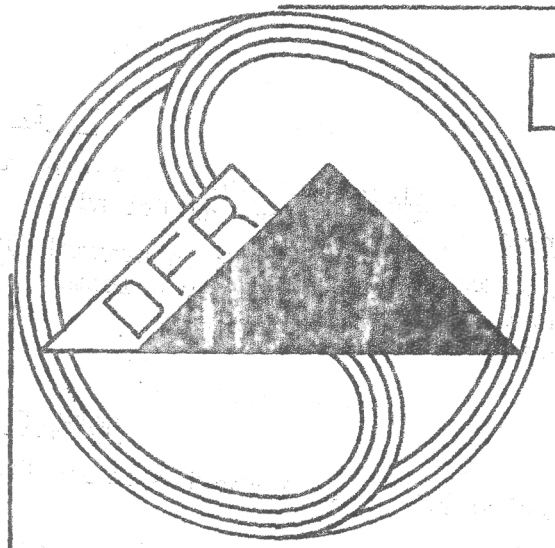
10. British Legion Club Extension: Mr. Welford and Mr. Garrett have met British Legion representatives to discuss plans for their extension. The committee is anxious to improve social facilities for young and old alike while being conscious of its responsibilities to those living near the club. They are looking carefully at costs and when more facts and figures are known they will meet with Parish Councillors again. The question of title to the land has not yet been resolved.

11. In Brief:- The Area Surveyor has been asked to have the Daedings - Hempton Road footpath attended to. It is in a neglected state and overrun with nettles. The Council will press the matter again in a month's time until action is taken.
- The Clerk is to write to the Electricity Board complaining that the new Paddocks lights are not yet in operation. Residents in Chapman's Lane are anxious to have a light at the lane entrance when money is available.
- Councillors are dissatisfied with the burial ground maintenance. A check is to be made to ensure that the whole ground is mowed at one time, rather than half at a time as at present.
- A Finance sub-committee has been formed to draw up and circulate financial statements to Councillors to enable requests for donations to be considered with fuller information.

Mary Robinson



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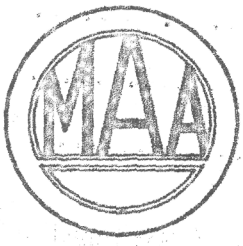

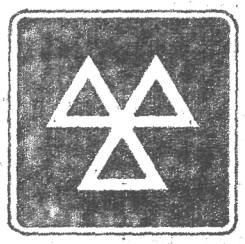

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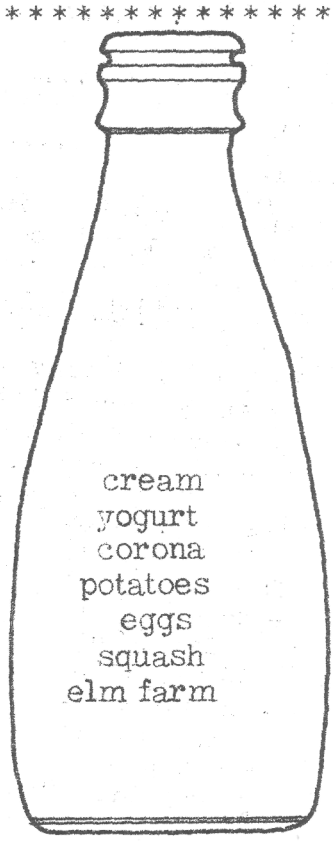

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DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL P.T.A.

The most important thing I have to do this month is to thank the long list of people who helped so tremendously with the Fete - to our local traders and business people who so generously donated prizes without which our raffle would not exist; to people who provided prizes and goods for stalls, loaned equipment, helped run the stalls, including Deddington Ladies for dispensing refreshments cooked mainly by the school children. Lastly thanks to members of staff for giving up their own spare time, and to everyone who came and spent. The grand net total was £338.

The Holiday Playscheme, which was sponsored largely by the P.T.A. with some help from the Parish Council and two personal donations, was very successful. This was organised by The Theatre, Chipping Norton, with Pat Keysell of 'Vision On' running the show at the Windmill School Hall. This expert in mime - not to mention children - very soon had them miming and acting all manner of things from a native cooking pot to a television set. The Playscheme gave ample opportunity to all kinds of talents, including designing colour slides for lighting effects, playing percussion instruments and experimenting with sound effects, making up plays, narrating, and of course acting. This kind of scheme is invaluable for bringing completely new ideas to children, and I do hope The Chipping Norton Theatre will be willing and able to come to Deddington again.

We began the summer holidays with a tremendous 67 members in the Swimming Club, and had high hopes of providing six weeks of swimming for children whose parents in the main have given a lot to build our swimming pool. However, after three weeks our hopes were dashed and the Swimming Club was brought to an abrupt end when building work started. I was very sad to have to tell all the children that the Swimming Club had finished and many children were bitterly disappointed. However, that is not the end of the story and as soon as we have more to tell parents, we will.

Will you please note that the P.T.A. A.G.M. will be on Thursday 13th October. The more people who come to the A.G.M. the better the Committee you will get, and the more likely it is they will be doing things that you are interested in. If you have any views on what goes on in School and why, do make an effort to come.

Jill Cheeseman, Secretary P.T.A.

DEDDINGTON MOTHER AND BABY GROUP

The first meeting of the Group will be on Monday, September 12th, at the Holly Tree Club. The session will start at 2.15, and last till about 3.30. Depending on the numbers who turn up, there will be a small charge of 10p for mothers (or fathers) and 5p per child. This is to cover the cost of hiring the hall, providing a cup of tea, and orange-squash type refreshments for the children. We look forward to seeing you.

Bridget Macgregor

JUNIOR BADMINTON

Tuition in Badminton for children aged between 9 - 15 years will be available at the Windmill School on Thursdays 5.00 - 6.30 p.m. Details of tuition fees etc. are available from the A.E.C. Organising Secretary on Steeple Aston 47458. Enrol at first meeting, 29th September.

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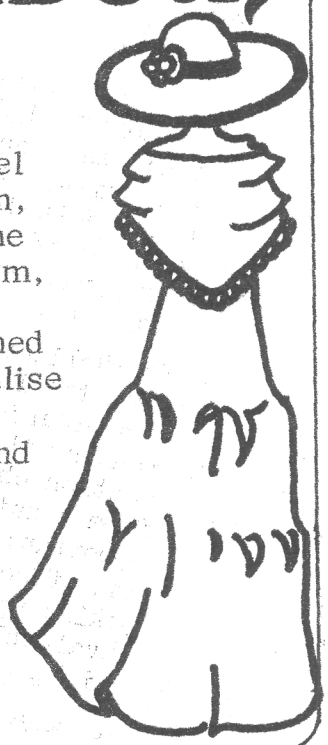

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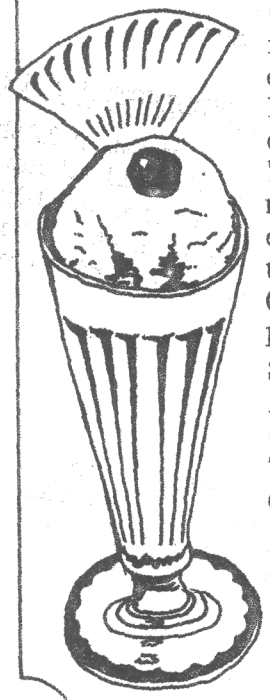

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August has been an active month for the Group.

At the beginning of August, 19 Scouts with 2 leaders spent an enjoyable and hot seven days' camp on the edge of Sherwood Forest. Paul Bradford won a "Deddington Scouts" T-shirt for showing the most promise during the camp. One nameless Scout also won a prize for staying clean for more than three hours. (He also broke the record for the number of times he fell in the river, which fortunately was shallow).

Robin Stammers

The Cub Pack spent an enjoyable weekend at Heythrop Park. The camp site is situated on falling ground from a wooded area and near to a lake, an ideal site. Twenty-three Cubs, four Leaders and six Parents were present. The parents did all of the cooking which allowed the Leaders to concentrate on badge work and other activities.

Swimming, tracking games and Cub/Parent Competition on Saturday afternoon concluded with a Camp Fire and Sing-song in the evening.

The following badges were awarded during the weekend:-

Athlete's Badge - Stage 3	- M. Berry D. Husbands A. Jacob P. Stratford.
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The Super Stars, led by M. Anson, were the team with the highest number of points over the weekend - well done. We would like to thank the Parents for all of their help and the food that went down so well - thank you.

The Football Season is almost upon us!! All parents who are interested in helping with the football team this season are asked to contact the team manager, Percy Stratford, on Deddington 8947.

We are greatly indebted to everyone who helped make our 'Auction Sale' on Saturday, 20th August such an overwhelming success, thank you. £100 was raised.

A Jumble Sale will be held at H.Q., Windmill School, on Saturday 1st October at 2.30 p.m. Anyone with jumble for collection, please ring Jenny Jones (Deddington 8145) or Warren Davies (Steeple Aston 40481).

Tony Welford
Group Scout Leader

September 10th is our next newspaper collection date. If you have any old newspapers for us and nobody has left a delivery slip through your door, or they are not collected on this date, please ring Jenny Jones or Warren Davies (phone as above) and we will be pleased to arrange this. A big "thank you" to all of you who gave us papers in July; it was a very profitable collection and we hope to continue regularly now.

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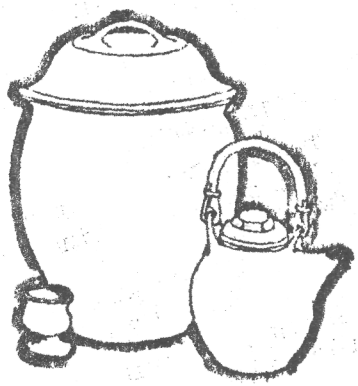

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Bible Study

A fortnightly Bible Study group has now been commenced. This is held in the Church under the leadership of the Rev. Nicholls. Next meeting:- September 8th (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. A welcome to anyone interested.

Doris Walker, Hon. Secretary

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held on Sunday 11th September. Children's Service at 2.30 p.m. Led by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and Timothy. Evening Service at 6 o'clock, conducted by Mr. H. F. Lawrence.

All produce will be given to the National Children's Home, Chipping Norton.

Eddie Lines

DEDDINGTON BADMINTON CLUB

There are still vacancies for membership in the coming season. The Club meets weekly at the Windmill School on Thursdays, commencing this season on 8th September. The membership subscription is £5 and anyone interested in joining should pay the Treasurer, Bob Scott of 22 The Daedings (tel. 8910).

Cliff Smith, Chairman

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Well, we've been to camp, and it rained, and rained, and rained.....!

The four Guides who camped with 2nd Bloxham Company in Wales, had storms so severe that a tent was ripped. We went with 12 girls and 12 from Sibford, and camped on a local site, and it never seemed to stop raining. One short respite was on visitors' afternoon, when two super Dads, (thank you to them), took the girls on a blind-fold trail through the forest and I could hear the squeals of delight (or was it terror!) back at my Quarter Master's tent, as they jumped imaginary rivers and crawled under 'low' branches, skilfully arranged by the same two dads.

Still, we enjoyed ourselves and managed lots of giggles. Next time we'll just have to get the weather right!

Jenny Jones

P.S. Mrs. Rampley (first aider, come cocoa maker, come soup stirrer), Mrs. Middleton (blissful sleeper who doesn't hear any of the riots of midnight feasts, and fantastic billy-can boiler and washer) and I (maker of collapsing Q.M. tent cupboards) produced two enormous steamed puds - they had the proportions of footballs! Along with several pints of custard they were demolished, every bit. Amazing what girls will eat!

DEDDINGTON LADIES

We were lucky enough to have a fine evening for our annual Garden Party held at the Holly Tree Club on August 3rd, in aid of the chalet fund. The evening was a great success - many thanks to everyone who supported us and helped to raise a marvellous £70. Special thanks go to Deborah and Mrs. Garvey and their helpers who arranged a superb show of music and dance in a very short time. It really made a lovely evening.

Evesham was our destination as we set off by coach from the Market Place after lunch on August 16th. It was the day before the coming of the great rains and after a pleasant drive through the Cotswolds we were able to spend a couple of hours browsing round Evesham's shops and museum, or walking along by the river and park. Then it was time to leave for home with a stop for plums en route. A most enjoyable afternoon - and everyone was kept busy the next day jam-making!

Andrew Macgregor from Radio Oxford is our speaker at our September meeting and on Wednesday 5 October a cookery demonstration by Mrs. Rosemary Sheppey. Her topic will be sweets and other fancy items suitable for gifts.

Now, on behalf of Deddington Ladies (and I'm sure all other groups and organisations) I would like to say a special thank-you to all the long-suffering shop-keepers who are always so willing to fill up their windows with that multi-coloured assortment of posters advertising our forthcoming attractions. I feel that in doing this they play a large part in community activity and quite often without them, these events would never get off the ground. Thank-you to every one.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE

Please could the parents of the child that took my son's new coat home from the Primary School by mistake at the end of last term, Please return it either to school to Mr. Duxbury or to me. It is an OLIVE coloured SNORKEL JACKET, with a fur trimmed hood, nylon quilted lining throughout, Five pockets, including one on the sleeve. Size Code 122 - 128 - 26" Chest.

Mrs. R. M. Rignall
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DIARY OF EVENTS

September	10:	Scouts Newspaper collection
	11:	Young Families Church Service 3.0 p.m.
	11:	Congregational Church Harvest Thanksgiving Services
	12:	Mother and Baby Group meeting
	12/13:	Adult Education Centre Enrolment Evenings
	13:	W. I. Meeting: British cookery
	18:	Wesleyan Reform Church Harvest Festival
	19:	Wesleyan Reform Church Sale of Harvest Produce
	20/21:	Help the Aged Clothes Collection
	22:	Mothers' Union and Young Families A.G.M.
	29:	Junior Badminton Enrolment evening
	28:	Parish Council meeting
October	1:	Church Harvest Supper
	1:	Scouts Jumble Sale
	2:	Church Harvest Thanksgiving
	5:	Deddington Ladies Cookery Demonstration
	13:	P.T.A. Annual General Meeting

If we are to maintain this healthy state there will need to be about 100 new jobs by the time the population reaches 2,000. Where can these jobs arise? There are the gaps mentioned - banking, chemist, hairdressing. Perhaps a new educational or social use may be found for the Windmill School site or maybe that will make way for additional housing. Farming is a stable industry which is unlikely to employ more. The hotels and catering etc. section can only expand a little in existing premises so unless a new establishment opens there is not likely to be great development. Small retail outlets are generally declining so we shall be lucky to retain what we have. Professional services will probably be fairly steady as increases in the private sector will be offset by decreases in the public sector - i.e. education with its declining numbers and health with its need to keep costs down. The building industry might employ more when the present crisis is over but most firms will be wary of overdoing things in view of past experiences. Garages and Transport can expand a little but high fuel prices are likely to be a restricting factor.

This leaves the manufacturing industries which is possibly where we must look for the greatest expansion. Nothing very large of course, but a continuation of the growth in cottage industries that has taken place in recent years. It would be nice to see a forge return to the village and perhaps some specialist clothing maker. In 1623 there were 9 tailors, 5 mercers, 4 glovers, 2 weavers, 1 fuller and 1 collar-maker! Some modern light industry such as we already have would also be welcome.

Any new enterprises, as well as existing ones, may well experience planning difficulties when the village is designated a conservation area, as it undoubtedly will be in due course. In 1974 the newly formed Cherwell District Council took over the Oxfordshire County Council's responsibility for formulating plans for new conservation areas. Several villages, including Adderbury and Bloxham, accepted the Council's proposals, Deddington Parish Council, however, opposed the plan to make 80% of the village a conservation area as it was thought that Deddington deserved to be treated as a whole unit - especially as the main part excluded was the part where local authority building had taken place and where further expansion is likely.

The past history of our County and District Councils is not over bright in conservation matters. It was made quite clear that no money would be available for improvements like the restoration of our timber framed town hall, although within the Civic Amenities Act (now incorporated into the Planning Act), there are provisions for grants. When the proposals come up again, it will be possible to consult other villages nearby to see how theyhave been affected and it must be hoped that this will coincide with an improved financial climate.

Years ago a trader's main concern was with the "Market" in which he sold his wares but today his survival is more dependent upon whether he can cope with the bureaucracy of central and local government. He must satisfy the Inland Revenue, the Customs and Excise (VAT), the Health Authorities, the Fire Service and all the Acts relating to employment, safety, price controls, planning, trade descriptions etc. etc. A large part of his turnover and much of his time will go on these matters and it may often be some small addition to the load which breaks the camel's back and forces a business to close. It was to help traders resist some of these pressures locally that the Deddington Chamber of Trade was formed two years ago. It is now affiliated to the National Chamber of Trade which is consulted by Government Departments when legislation is tabled.

Let us hope that in this Jubilee year the Queen will restrain her ministers from clogging the wheels of commerce, as trade has always been at the root of civilized living, and in return we will wish her another 25 years of peaceful reign.

Douglas Ward

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A most enjoyable evening was spent at the National Children's Homes Festival of Queens held at the Banbury Winter Gardens on Thursday 19th May, when our school was represented by Jacqueline Brain as Queen, accompanied by Claire Floyd and Lisa Brain as attendants. James Greenwood presented our gift of £12.00.

23 of our scholars competed in the 1977 National Christian Education Council scripture examination, the result of which was very rewarding, eleven scholars receiving Honours certificates and prizes, six merit certificates and prizes, three 1st class, one second, and two third class certificates. These were presented on Saturday, 21st May at a service held at Middleton Cheney Baptist Church followed by refreshments in the schoolroom. Full details will appear in the next issue of the News.

Eddie Lines

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

On Monday 23rd May at Wroxton, Deddington defeated Bodicote 1 - 0 after extra time to win the Banbury Guardian Cup. Bill Garrett scored the winning goal, with only minutes of extra time left. On Thursday 26th May at Wroxton the same Deddington team took on Ruscote Sports in the Benevolent Cup Final and after a very hard game successfully defeated Ruscote by 3 goals to 2. Goal scorers for Deddington were B. Garrett, M. Stephenson and W. Keys (penalty).

Teams for both matches were:- R. Murray, B. Clarke, S. Coggins, P. Coleman (Captain), D. Coleman, J. Keys, W. Keys, K. Stephenson, M. Stephenson, B. Garrett, J. Beeny. Substitute: C. Franklin. Manager: P. Monaghan.

Banbury and District League:- After a hard season Bodicote Sports won the championship, with Deddington finishing in second place. Deddington also received the Runners-up Shield on Thursday after winning the Benevolent Cup.

The Deddington team celebrated the victories by visiting the Legion Club, King's Arms, and the Red Lion, where all were in good voice! Grateful thanks to Mr. W. G. Hayward for champagne and to the Red Lion for food. Congratulations and well done to all concerned with the Club in one of its most successful years.

R. Hayward (Vice-President)

THE RED LION ANNUAL CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH

Many thanks to all those who supported the 'Lions' or the 'Pussycats' on the 15th May. They witnessed a unique football match and helped the players to raise £24. There will be a return match on Sunday 12th June at 3.0 p.m. at the Castle Grounds, so do go to support whichever team you fancy.

The Lions and Pussycats have decided to use the proceeds of the two matches and raffles for a special treat for Deddington over 60's. If you bought raffle tickets No's. 33 and 68 (Orange) or No's. 25 and 58 (White) at the last football match, hurry to the Red Lion as a prize awaits you.

Monica Sansome

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CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The Programme for the Jubilee Concert to be given by the Deddington and District Choral Society on Wednesday June 8th at 7.30 p.m. in Deddington Parish Church.

Folk Songs:

1. The Lincolnshire Poacher — Men of Harlech
   Drink to me only — Ye Banks and Braes
   The Ash Grove

2. Organ Solo - Stephen Bell
   Sonata in A (1st movement) Mendelssohn

3. I was glad. Parry
   Zadok the Priest. Handel

4. Madrigals
   Non Nobis Domine. Byrd
   Jack and Joan. Thomas Campian

   Change then for Lo She Changeth. Wm. Holborne
   Your Shining Eyes. Thos. Bateson
   April is in my Mistress' face. Thos. Morley
   Never weather-beaters sail. Thos. Campian

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DEDDINGTON LADIES

At our meeting in May, Mr. C. Neath, Senior probation officer for Banbury gave us a most interesting talk about his work. Previously the majority of us had no real idea just what the job of a Probation Officer was, and we were surprised at the great variety of work the job entailed.

Like everyone else in the village we find life is becoming increasingly hectic as we make preparations for the great celebrations. We all have our fingers crossed for a fine day on 7th June and bok forward to taking part in the fun.

There may be a limited number of seats for non-members for our Potato Pub coach trip on the evening of 15th June. If you are interested please contact Mrs. Pat Franklin, Earls Lane. Our next meeting at the Holly Tree Club will be on Wednesday 6th July, 8.00 p.m. when the speaker will be Mrs. Sue Baxter, from Banbury Technical College. The topic will be "Beauty and Make-up". All new members welcome.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Well, all preparations are under way for our float in the Carnival - amazing things Guides can do with fertilizer bags - all revealed on the "Great Day"!

Be warned! We are starting our 'Job Week' during half-term, but because of all Jubilee excitement, we have asked the girls not to start until Wednesday 8th June, continuing until Saturday 11th June. Please support us if you can.

Our company is now completely full- bulging at the seams. Because of this we have relieved some of the congestion by creating a new Patrol, making 6 Patrols in all. The girls chose their own name, "White Heathers" and they are all working well together. This new name inspired several other Patrols to change their names and confusion is now complete, with Swallows and Poppies replacing Thistles and Nightingales - I'm still learning which is which!

Enjoy the Jubilee Celebrations and please remember our Parade with Brownies, Scouts and Cubs on Sunday 5th June starting by Deddington School and marching down Earls Lane, towards Church, at 10.30 a.m.

Jenny Jones

P.S. If you would like to join 1st Deddington Guides, please ring to put your name on our waiting list, Deddington 444 or 8145.

DIARY OF EVENTS

June	8-11	Guides and Brownies Job Week
	12	Red Lion Return Charity Football Match
	14	W. I. Meeting "Care of the Mentally Handicapped Child"
	15	Deddington Ladies Potato Pub Coach Trip
z	16	Deanery Festival Wroxton
	18	Superstar Combined Final
	22	Parish Council Meeting
	28	Young Families Ploughman's Lunch
	30	Playgroup Coffee Evening
July	6	Deddington Ladies meeting: "Beauty and Make-up"
	9	Primary School Fete

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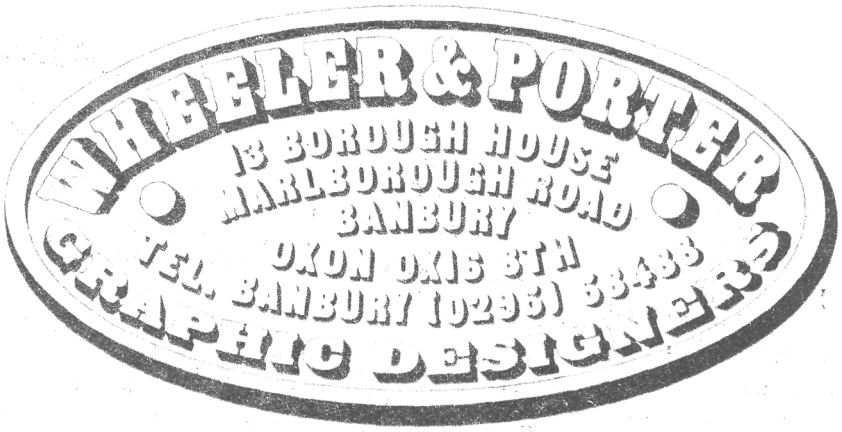

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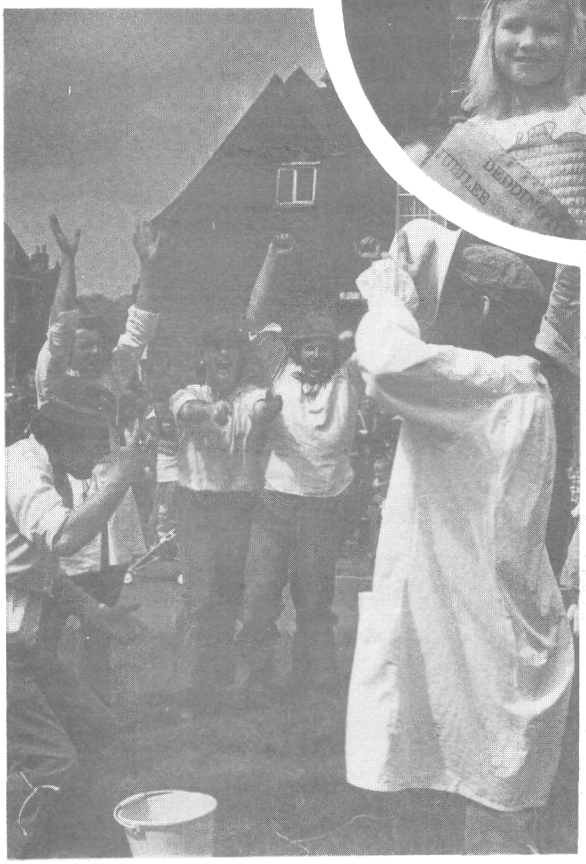
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